THE ENGLISH DERBY.

The Ninety-eighth Anniversary of the Great Racing Event.

A GRAND ATTENDANCE.

Lord Falmouth's Silvio the Winner, Glen Arthur Second, Rob Roy Third.

THE BETTING BEFORE THE RACE.

LONDON, May 30, 1877. The great racing event of the year-the contest for she Derby Stake-took place to-day on the Epsom Downs, and was witnessed by an immense crowd of

The race resulted in a victory for Lord Falmouth's solt Silvio, Glen Arthur second, Rob Roy third.

The betting against Silvio, just previous to the start, was 12 to 1. Gien Arthur bad 20 to 1 laid against him, while Rob Roy had but 9 to 2.

The weather was cool, pleasant and slightly cloudy, with a light southwest breeze. There were seventeen

The latest betting before the race was 5 to 2 against Chamant, 9 to 2 against Rob Roy, 7 to 1 against Altyre and 8 to 1 against Brown Prince. The prophets, who, until Monday were unanimous for Chamant, were considerably divided this morning. At one time during the forenoon Chamaut was quoted as low as 12 to 1, but recovered to 4 to 1 after he had been seen in the

The morning papers all give their opinions of the result this morning. The Daily Telegraph and Post favored Mr. Santord's Brown Prince: the Standard favored Chamant or Brown Prince: the News selected Altyre for the winner, with Brown Prince for second place, while the Sporting Life expressed a preference lor Chamant.

Excepting a slight shower just before noon the weather continued fine throughout the day.

The railway trains from the metropolis and all outlying districts were crowded from an early hour, and many special trains were run. The Prince of Wales, Princes Leopold and Christian and the members of the Chinese Embassy went down in a special train from Victoria station at one o'clock.

The roads were in prime condition and alive with vehicles of all kinds and with equestrians and pedestrians. The crowd of spectators along the route seemed even greater than those going to Epsom. There was the usual crowd and scenes on the Downs.

During the last three days the betting underwent ; complete revolution, and, until the very moment of decision, the result was far more doubtful than it had seemed at any time the past three months. Chamant, who had been the first favorite ever since betting began and who won the Two Thousand Guineas a month ago, met with some accident which, from the first, was believed would prove fatal to his chances. There were various versions of what had happened. According to some be was pricked in shoeing. Others asserted that he had out himself in his box. A third story was that he had been coughing very badly several days. It was certain, at all events, that he had not had a gallop for three days, and nobody would have been surprised to bear that he had been scratched. When it was known, therefore, that Chamant had arrived at Epsom the anxiety to see him was very great, and many hundreds visited the Downs at an early hour to witness this morning's exercise. He was out shortly after six o'clock, and after walking an hour was sent two snort canters and then taken to the top of the bill and galloped course. None of the spectators could discover the slightest lameness nor any indication of cough; nevertheless the opposition to him broke out afresh before the racing, and he quickly receded to long odds, Rob Roy again coming to the front, with a proportionate shortening of figures on the other cracks

Long before the numbers were hoisted every spot on the stand was filled.

After a preliminary canter, led by Thunderstone the seventeen starters were marshalled to the post, and at the first attempt the flag fell to a capital start. Glen Arthur and Tantalus were first away, and made joint running for 200 yards, when they were joined by Don Carlos, Brown Prince and Jagellon, these being just in advance of Plunger, Touchet, Orleans, Silvio and Rob Roy. Then same Grev Friar and Chamant, with Covenanter and Rhidorroch in the rear. Before reaching the mile post Brown Prince took up the running. At the top of the bill Glen Arthur was leading again. As they came around Tattenham corner Gien Arthur, Touchet, Grey Friar and Silvio on the lower ground were followed by Chamant, Rob Roy, Brown Prince and Altyre. Here Chamant was beaten and Silvip took the second place. Rhiderrocb, Rob Roy and Altyre being just in advance of Touchet and Brown Prince, As they commenced to rise the hill, a little over a bundred yards from home, Silvio took the command. while Rob Roy began to overhaul the leading pair, However, he never got up, and Silvio won by balf a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Rhidorroch, beaten by ahead for a place, was fourth. The remainder followed in the following order:-Altyre, Brown Prince, Touchet, Thunder stone, Grey Friar, Chamant, Jagellon, Plunger, Don Corios, Covenanter, Tantalus, Orleans and Lady Miller. Time, 2:50. Archer rode the winner,

The following is a SUMMART.

RENEWAL OF THE DEERLY STAKES OF 50 SOVS. each, h. f.; for inree-year-old colts, 8 st. 10 lbs., and filles 8 st. 5 lbs.; about a mile and a half, starting at the new high level starting post; the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovs, and the third 150 sovs, out

Lord Falmouth's b. c. Silvio, by Blair Athol, out of

mion, out of Britannia VI., by The Flying Dutch

Peachen.....

Mr. C. Alexander's cb. c. Thunderstone, by Thunderbolt, out of La Belle Jeanne..... Mr. T. Brown's br. c. Grey Friar, by Bluemantle.

Howe's b. c. Jagellou, by Adventurer, out of

Klaripska. out of Lina, ... - compagning or company

Mr. F. Douglas' br. c. Don varios, by Paul Jones,

Lyon, out of Niobe..... Captain Macbell's b. c. Orieans, by Blair Athol, out of Coimbra. Mr. Rogers' cb. f. Lady Miller, by Jove, out of

Tott..... THE WINNER.
Slivio, by Biair Athol, dam Silverhair, was very successful as a two-year-old. He started five times and

scored four victories. His first appearance was at Goodwood, July 25, 1876, when in the Ham Stakes, valued at £850, three quarters of a mile, he beat Douce reuse, Mez Merrities, Queen of the Forest and a fill; by Parmesan. His next appearance was at the New market First October meeting, when in the Bucking-ham Stakes, five furlongs, he ran second to the French colt Verneuit. At the Newmarket Second October he won the Clearwell Stakes, five furlongs and 140 yards beating Hadrian, Collingborne, Shitlelagh, Covenanter and Ivy. At the Newmarket Houghton, October 24 he won the Post Sweepstakes of £400, six furlongs; and he closed his two-year-old career by a walk over for the Glasgow Stakes, six furlongs, Silvio began this year with great expectations from his owner and trainer, he being entered for sixteen races. His first appearance was at the Nowmarket Craven Meeting, running in the Ninetcenth Biennial Stakes (the Rowley Mile), when he fluished eighth. He was thought to be fit by Matthew Dawson, his trainer, for the Two Thousand Guiness, and was well backed for that event. He got a place. When Chamant made his run and went to the front in that race 100 yards from the finish, Silvio was no longer forced, but Archer, his rider, was content with Brown Prince having second place. Silvio was well taken care of after his defeat for the Two Thousand, and his preparation he came to the post, and he has won the Blue Ribbe for Lord Falmouth, one of the best supporters of the English turt. This is the second time Lord Falmouth has won the Derby, the other success being with King

FLEETWOOD PARK.

craft in 1870.

SECOND DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-TWO INTERESTING TROTTING RACES -STEVE MAX-

WELL AND YOUNG SENTINEL THE WINNERS. The second day of the spring trotting meeting at Picetwood Park was not quite so well patronized as the first, and the reason sherofor may be attributed to the attractions in other directions, it being Decoration Day, with its services at the cometeries and the parade n town. The class of horses that were to compete for the prizes were not so good as those of the previous day, and this too had its effect on the people; yet with all the apparent drawbacks there was a very fair at tendance to witness the sport, which came off in a very atisfactory manner. Two races were trotted; the first under saddle, a very popular race with the olde patrons of the turt, for in their young days under the saddle was then the rule as it is in these days the exception. The second race was between six horses, in The following are the details of the day's amusement :-THE PIRST TROT

was for a purse of \$500, for horses that had never beaton 2.30 in barness; \$250 to the first, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third and \$50 to the fourth; best three in five, under the saddle. There were three entries for this race, two of which came to the post. These were John Murphy's gruy gelding Steve Maxwell and W. E. Weeks' bay mare Mary Lamb. Steve Maxwell was the lavorite at slight odds. Very little betting, however, on the result transpired during the progress of the race.

First Heat .- Mary Lamb had the pole, and at the ourth time of trying she got away with half a length the best of it. The norses trotted side and side down to the quarter pole in 35 1/2 seconds. As they rounded mare leading. She then broke up, and Steve Maxwell atter getting away from her about half a dozen lengthe also broke up. They recovered simultaneously, with Maxwell six lengths in front. He passed the half-mile pole with this advantage in 1:12%. The mare broke up twice on the backstretch and Steve Maxwell jogged ome a winner of the heat by fifty yards in 2.3234.

Second Heat.—The horses dashed away with their heads parallel and trotted neck and neck to the quarter pole in 35 seconds. Around the lower turn they were yoked until near the half-mile pole, where Steve Maxwell began to draw away. He was ength in front of the mare as he passed that point, in 124 Going up the bill Maxwell increased the day light, until at the three-quarter pole he was a dozen lengths in front. Maxwell jogged home fitty yards in front of the mare in 2:27 %.

Third Heat.-The horses had a capital send off, but lozen lengths away. He was all of that distance in front as the quarter pole, in 36 % seconds, and about the same at the half-mile pole, in 1:14. Murphy never looked behind him, but kept this charge at work, bringing him home a winner of the heat and race by fifty yards, in 2:30/2.

The following is a

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK—SPRING INCITING MEETING—SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, May 30.—Purse \$500, for horses
that had never beaten 2:30 in harness, \$250 to the
first horse, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third and \$50
to the fourth; mile heats, best three in five, under the

Starters.

advance of Thompson, Court, Time, 2:30.

Necond Heat.—The start was a very good one at the Second Heat.—The start was a very good one at the Second Heat.—The Start was a very good one at the Second Heat.—The Charles Charles Charles and Charles Charles Charles Charles and Charles Charles Charles and Charles Charles and Charles an

advance of Thompson, Charlie fourth, Cora F. fifth, Time, 2:30.

Second Heal.—The start was a very good one at the second attempt, Thompson leading a trifle, Modesty second, Young Sentinet third, Cora F. fourth, Charlie fifth, Dauntless sixth. Going to the quarter pole Modesty drew to the front and showed the way, passing that point in 35½ seconds, Young Sentinel second, Charlie third, Thompson fourth, Dauntless fifth, Cora F. on a break, where she stayed for some seconds, Modesty treated away from the others on the lower rurn and was six lengths ahead at the hall-mile pole in 1:12, Young Sentinel second, Dauntless third, Charlie fourth, Thompson fifth, Cora F. har behind. Coming up the hill of the backstretch Young Sentinel's bookstretch Young Sentinel's tools behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's boofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel's hoofs behind bim. Getting into the homestreton Young Sentinel was lorced to his highest rate, and responding to the persuasion of his driver he beat Modesty over the score by a neck. Modesty was fifty yards shead of Charlie, Thompson fourth, Dauntless Bith, Cora F. distanced. Time, 2:27½.

Third Heat.—After a few attempts the horses had a very lart start, Thompson leading, Dauntless second, Young Sentinel third, Modesty fourth, Charlie fifth, Going to the turn. Thompson interfered with Modesty so much that the judges noticed it and punished the driver after the race for the four. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 35½ seconds, Young Sentinel was leading, Thompson second, Modesty third, Dauntless counts, Charlie, Dauntless bringing up the rear. Young Sentinel pating in front of Charlie, Dauntless bringing up the rea

Sentinel won the first prize, Modesty the second, Charlie the third and Thompson the fourth. The following is a

The following is a SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Purse. \$1,000; for horses that have never beaten 2:34; \$500 to the first, \$250 to the second, \$1.50 to the third, \$100 to the fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

J. O. Smith's b. s. Young Sentinel. 1 1 1 1 Dan Mace's b. m. Modesty. 2 2 2 2 2 H. Hunt's cb. g. Charlie 4 3 3 Charles S. Green's a g. Thompson. 3 4 5 G. Ticchurst's b. m. Dauntless 6 5 4 W. H. Brown's g. m. Cors F. 5 dis. First heat. 27 ½
Second heat. 35 ½
Third heat. 35 ½

AMBLER PARK RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1877. This was the second day of the Spring Trotting Meeting at Ambler Park. First Race. -For three year-olds; purse \$50; mile

Time, 1:01-1:00-1:01%

TROTTING AT CLIFTON PARK, N. J.

A number of the lovers of trotting assembled at Clifton Park, N. J., yesterday atternoon to witness the sport announced to come off, which was very natisfactory, as the races were well contested throughout. Ap-

Quarter. Half. Mile. First heat. 41 1:21 2:43 Second heat 401 1:20 2:42

TROTTING AT PITTSBURG, PA. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30, 1877. In the trot at Friendship Park to-day for a purse of \$250, mile heats, best three in five, Slow Go

three straight heats, defeating Belle Brassfield, Lady H. and Orange Billy. Time—2:29½, 2:33½, 2:34½. RACING IN CANADA.

Топонто, Мау 30, 1877. The spring meeting at Woodbine Park commenced o-day. The first race, a trot for 2:40 horses, was wor by Sarlow in three straight heats, Tempost second, Avenue Boy third. Time, 2:3634, 2:34½, 2:34½, Eleven started in this race.

The second race was a running race, open to all, mile heats, and was won by Bill Bruce in two straight heats, Maritime second, Inspiration third. Time, 1:453,—1:49.

The third race, for Dominion bred maidens, one and a quarter miles, was won by Sunnyside.

THE TALLY-HO.

The spectators that crowded Fifth avenue yesterday norning to witness the military parade were first layored with a passing glimpse of the Tally-Ho coach, as it dashed up the avenue on its daily trip to New Rochelle. Colonel Kane was as usual at his post, and a large party of ladies and gentlemen were on board, the guests of Mr. O. Iselin, who had taken the entire coach. Mrs. O. Iselin, who had taken the entire of Colonel Kane. When the Tally-Ho arrived in New Rochelle the gallant Colonel and his passengers were received with marked honors, as the Twenty-seventh regiment, National Guard, which had just arrived in the village, drew up and presented arms as they drove by, and the assembled spectators cheered enthusiastically. Everything passed off pleasantly, and Colonel Kane landed his passengers at the Brunswick safe and sound at four P. M. sharp. favored with a passing glimpse of the Tally-Ho coach,

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THE FOUNTAIN GUN CLUB SHOOTING FOR A

The members of the Fountain Gun Club of Brooklyn passed their Decoration Day in shooting pigeons at the oklyn Driving Park. The President of the ch Brooklyn Driving Park. The President of the club, Mr. White, offered a splendid gold pencil as a special prize to be shot for under the rules of the club. A large number of the members drove out and sixteer competed for the prize. The birds were better that ordinary, excepting the first few, which had been kep in a small coop and would not rise well. All the others were strong and fast flyers, requiring a full charge of shot in them to grass them quickly. Nearly all the contestants made good shooting, as the following

contestants made good shooting, as the following score will show:—
GROUNDS OF THE FOUNTAIN GUN CLUB, BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK, L. L., May 30,—Match for special prize presented by the President, Mr. White; 7 birds each; 21 yards rise, 30 yards boundary; H and T traps; Fountain Gun Club rules.

* Fell dead out of bounds. Referee—Mr. Carslabe, of Bordentown (N. J.) Sport-

RIDGEWOOD SPORTING CLUB.

The competition for the championship badge tool

BASEBALL.

About one thousand spectators assembled at the Union Grounds yesterday alternoon to witness the fourth game of the series between the Athletics, of game was the finest exhibition of fleiding that game was the firest exhibition of fielding that has taken place this season in Brooklyn, there being but three errors made by the Athleites and only one by the Hartfords. The game was called on account of the rain, which had been failing quite fast during the entire seventh inning. Following is the score:

- Clubs. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 5th. 7th.

Hartford. 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—5

Athleic. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The Rose Hills, of St. John's College, defeated the Oscoolas, of Brooklyn, on the college grounds at Ford.

10 to 0.

At Wilkesbarre the Wilkesbarres defeated the Easttons by a score of 17 to 7.

The Cheiseas, of Brooklyn, visited Elizabeth and defeated the Resolutes, of that place, by a score of 5 to
2. The Cheiseas made nine base bits to six by their

opponents.
The Yale University nine defeated the amateur Hartfords by a score of 4 to 2.

At Pittsburg the Alleghenies defeated the crack Indianapolis out by a score of 2 to 1.

At Rochester, the Maple Leafs were defeated by the Rochesters, 7 to 6. AGAIN ABLAZE.

Another Very Destructive Fire in Montreal.

MILLS AND TENEMENTS BURNED.

Poor People Driven Empty Handed from Their Homes.

THE LOSS AND INSURANCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

MONTHEAL, May 30, 1877. The painful reminiscences of the holocaust of Sturbain street have scarcely passed from the recollection of our citizens, yet the fire fiend again makes his an pearance among us, and although fortunately on this occasion it is unattended with any loss of life, the destruction of property is very heavy, and the loss falls mostly upon a class of people unprepared for such a calamity. The section of the city which was the scene of this morning's fire was what may be termed a regular rookery of tinder boards and lumber yards, and the fire once started performed its work with the most overwhelming rapidity.

ORIGIN OF THE PIRE. Ere the alarm was given from box No. 46 the flames, which originated in one of Mr. Conroy's stables, rear of Dalhousic street, had rapidly spread through the adthe houses on Dilhousie and Nazareth streets, and with a roar was attacking the rear of the thickly in-No. 186 and going nouthward. The wind blowing a fresh breeze from the west greatly aided the fire in its progress toward the doomed section of the city. The moment the Chief of Brigade saw the hold the flames had he gave the second alarm and turned out the entire force and sent for the St. Henry Fire Brigade, which quickly responded to the call, under command of Chief Benoit. Prior to this the brigade laid its first section of bose in Nazireth street, now filled with excited people removing their household effects, and turned its atention to saving the six houses which were now burning in the rear. The inhabitants had but scant notice to quit, and most of them rose hurriedly from thour beds to rush from their houses in a half dressed state, leaving their heavy furniture to its fate and glad to escape with their lives. The wooden back gallories attached to these dwellings greatly aided the progress of the fire, while the wind detached huge inders from the stables and sneds in the rear and flung them far and wide, scattering the fire in localities beyond Nazareth street and over as far as Duke street. The scene at this juncture, about half-past upon the houses in Nazareth street, while its roar from the rear betokened its intensity on the east side of the street.

The heat was blistering and charred the woodwork of the houses from which lamilies who had for a while hoped that the fire would be confined to parrow limits were now hastily removing their furniture while further along the flames were seen to be taking hold of Messrs E. J. Maxwell & Co.'s planing mills and Mr. Charles Esplin's large lumber yard was also taking fire. An immense cloud of smoke, spangled sparks and firebrands, floated off to the south ward, while the angry glow of the conflagration had dreds of citizens came upon the scene to become spec tators or active participators in the work of saving property. About a quarter to two it was admitted by all that the fire was getting the advantage of the brigade. As the fiames approached Esplin's large lumber yard, on the corner of Nazareth and Ottawa streets, desperate efforts were made to them at buy and to prevent them from getting a hold in the huge plies, containing 3,000,000 feet of lumber, compactly stored there. The men laid poweriul streams upon the fire as it commenced to take it the lumber, and for about ten minutes succeeded in checking its progress, and there were hopes of saving this valuable property. However, in but a short tim it was seen that such hones were vain, and that not only this immense pile of lumber, but also Maxwell's saw and planing mills, on the opposite side of Nazareth street, which had in the meantime been overtaken by the flames blown in that direction by the wind, were doomed to complete destruct tion. About this time (half-past two) a fresh breeze arose, fanning the flames into a terrible fury, and within a few minutes endangering the prothe south side of Ottawa street, consisting of blocks of With a lurid giare the red flames shot up high in the air, overreaching the houses in Duke street adjoining Maxwell's mills, while balls of cinders of large size were carried by the wind on the houses on the east

side of the same street. A CHANGE OF WIND. Apout this time, however, danger loomed up in another quarter. The wind having changed its direction caused the flames to extend in an alarming manner toward the gas works at the corner of Ottawa and Dalhousic streets. The fire was raging fearfully in the lumber pile and in Bow's block opposite, and was already spreading in the direction of Dalhousie street, having taken hold of a two story block of houses in Trudeau's yard and a small wooden building on Ottawa street, both adjoining the lumber yard, while on the south side of Ottawa street Handley's cooper shop, a dry, now worked most heroically and with their might and main to keep the fire within its present limits, and the St. Heary's brigade at this period rendered in

now worked most heroically and with their might and main to keep the fire within its person limits, and the Si. Heory's brigade at this period rendered invaluable aid, their excellent ate; mengine, stationed at the corner of Wellington and Nazaretis streets, throwing two powerful streams. Very fortunately, the wind subsided, and there was soon a prospect of the forces attacking it being able to vanquish the destructive demon.

At about a quarter to four o'clock the fire had been got under control, though it was still burning in Mr. Trudeau's block of tenement houses in a yard off Dalbousie street and adjoining the lumber yard and in licow's stables in rear of his grocery, both of whice buildings were totally destroyed, the firemen's eloris being now directed to keeping the fiames connect to them. The fire, however, continued to burn here until after two o'clock.

The usual famentable destruction and loss of property caused by careless and hasty removal was witnessed on a large scale. It is safe to ray that in Dalnousle, Nazareth, Duke, Ottawa and even in Wilham street, over 100 families were at one time busily engaged in pitching and carrying their household effects into the streets. In Nazareti street, where the danger was most invinient, some poor people living in upper tenements became pane stricken and pitched down their property upon those below, regardless allke of breakages and of the chances that some of the young street rangers might disappear with the most valuable articles in the wrong direction. From one door a balf-dressed mother would be seen emerging with her crying babe in her arms and another rightened child clinging to ber dress. A father would rust out shortly after with some piece of furniture, and after depositing it in the street go back after more. Some people, more preudent, carried their stuff into fire and times. This, however, in several instances in Nazareth street only caused dontie trouble, for as the fire progressed the fire and they seen of feets, and a combined pigrimage had to

of the streams were so short and weak as to greatly essen their value. The steam fire engines were brought

lessen their value. The steam fire engines were brought upon the ground, but with the exception of the tanneries engine did not get to work in time. The A. Bertram was stationed on the corner of Duke and Wellington streets, and the tanneries engine corner of Nazareth and Wellington streets. It throw two powerful streams, sucking them from one hydrant, and did spleudid service.

LABORS OF THE CITIZENS.

The inhabitants of some of the houses on Duke street wet down their steeds and roofs, and Mr. H. H. Cromwell, with the aid of a small watering hose, not only kept the fire from his dwelling, but extinguished the hames which had caught in a pile of lumber in Esplin's yard, on Duke street. But for this timely prevention it is probable this second lumber yard would have gone the way of the one on Nazareth street and communicated the fire to many more dwellings.

LIST OF ROUSES DESTROYED.

The following parties were ourned out in Ottawa street:—

The following parties were burned out in Ottawa street:—
Johnson Teligh, messenger, No. 79.

T. Sullivan, teacher of music, No. 79, with complete loss of household effects.
Joseph Fogerty, abborer, No. 77.

Mis. Charry and Mrs. Murray, No. 62. The loss in this case was not by fire, but they had removed their household effects to the street, and that was the last they saw of them.

M. O'Brien, who had been disabled by a fall in May last, had only moved into No. 56 last Wednesday. He and sub-Constable Riley lost most of the goods in the same way as the last two parties named.

Mrs. Smith, No. 53. All her effects, principally by water; house badly damaged.

Mrs. Kennedy, who kept a grocery at the corner of Nazareth and Ottawa streets, lost all her stock, &c.; no insurance.

o insurance.

H Charlebois, grocer, resided at No. 65. The bouse and stabling are a heap of ruins; household furniture

Thomas Haply, cooper, No. 62; loss about \$250; no

Thomas Hanty, cooper, No. 62; 1088 about \$2.50; its maurance.

Lawrence Lavery, No. 77.

On Nazarton street the loss was much more serious. Patrick Bows, master, corner of Ottawa. Nothing is left of a large three story brick house but one of the gable walls; the stables are completely destroyed as far as the inside goes. Mr. Bows also kept a grocery shop on the premises, and, fortunately, saved all but his grocery stock.

Charles Esplin's lumber yard was burnt to the

ground.

E. J. Maxwell & Co.'s planing mill is a total wreck, nothing remaining but two tall chimneys, and the damaged machinery lies about in the innumerable heaps of brick.

Lawrence Power, engineer, No. 173, had just completed furnishing his house in a substantial manner;

pieted (urnishing him house in a substantial manner; furniture all burnt.

Joseph Quinn, carter, No. 173, a tenant of Mr. Power, lost his effects by fire and water. Mr. Power was insured for some \$2,000 in the North British and Mercantile on his property, but had no insurance on his household goods.

Patrick Frawley, lockman, No. 188.

M. Burns, No. 183.

Torrence Moore, carter, No. 188.

James Gable and Kelly, grocers, lost pretty near all they had.

DETAILS OF LOSS.

they had.

DETAILS OF LOSS.

Mr. Thornion, besides his household effects, lost a cow; Robert Turner, carter, lost two horses; Thomas Conroy, one horse.

Several other parties lost more or less by the fire, among whom are honry Gates, Frederick Clavering and Wilham Smith, all of No. 188.

Mr. Maxwell's loss on lumber will be \$100,000, and on the machinery \$1,500.

M. Conroy, No. 64 Ottawa street, loss \$3,000; no insurance.

Insurance.

Joanna Konnedy, corner grocery store, Ottawa and
Nazareth streets, loss \$2,000; no insurance,
E. J. Maxwell, No. 161 Nazareth street, loss \$3,000; J. C. Conway's block, Ottawa street; covered by in-

surance of \$5,000. Michael Sullivan, No. 79 Ottawa street, loss \$100; no N. Talerty, No. 77 Ottawa street, loss \$200; no in-W. Talerty, No. 17 Orlaws street, 1088 \$200; no insurance.

E. & J. Esplin, No. 162 Nazareth street, lumber yard and storchouse, everything destroyed, loos \$16,000; insured in the Royal Canadian for \$10,000,

Thomas Thornton, No. 174 Nazareth street, loss \$2,000; insured for \$1,000 in Commercial Union.

James Gamble, beokkeeper, No. 176 Nazareth street, loss \$500; insured for \$600,

Joseph Quinn. No. 173, Nazareth street, loss \$200; partly insured.

William Dunn, No. 173 Nazareth street, loss \$150; no insurance.

Mr. Finn, No. 188 Nazareth street, lost everything

iciuding clothing; no insurance.
Thomas Keily, No. 190 Nazaroth street, lost every-ing; no insurance.
Patrick Frawley, No. 102 Nazaroth street, loss \$150; o insurance. William Gates, No. 192 Nazareth street, loss \$150;

William Gates, No. 102 Sazareth street, 1028 \$150; no insurance.

H. Charlebois, corner of Ottawa and Nazareth streets, loss \$10,000 to \$12,000; insurance, \$30,000 in Western Insurance Company and \$2,500 in Lancashire Insurance Company.

Mr. L. Power, No. 177 Nazareth street, loss \$1,000; insurance, in North British and Mercanulle, \$2,000.

Dennis Britt, No. 160 Nazareth street, everything Joseph Harrigan, No. 102 Nazareth street, burnt out:

no insurance. Mr. Kelly, No. 184 Nazareth street, burat out; no Insurance.

Mr. Turner, No. 186 Nazareth street, no insurance.

Joseph Fogerty, No. 77 Ottawa street, loss \$300; no

Joseph Fogorey, No. 79 Ottawa street, loss \$100; no in-marance: part saved.

P. Bowes, corner store, Ottawa and Nazarcth streets, loss \$0,000; insured for \$5,000 in North British and Thomas Hanley, cooper, No. 80 Ottawa street, loss

THE CORPORATION CENSURED.

The corporation cories in to day for a good deal of censure for allowing such finnsity constructed buildings as were burned this morning to be put up in a so densely populated portion of the city. The building inspector is sadily delicient in the discharge of his duty, and pressure is being brought upon the Council to have him removed. The water pressure was

thousands of visitors, and as the sufferers were mostly in poor circumstances something will no doubt be done for their immediate reine. The great fire of 1852 proke out just about the site of the last house burned. The reflection from the conflagration was so great that between half-past one and two Phillips square was as light as during broad day.

The following named companies have risk on the destroyed dwellings and factories for amounts named:—
Scottish Imperial, about \$800; Northern \$200; Imperial, \$200; the Royal Canadian holds risks for, about \$12,000, \$500 of which, however, was reinsured with the Citizens'. The Royal expects to lose about \$2,500; Liverpool, London and Globe, about \$1,000; British Aumerican, \$2,000; the Western, \$1,000. The North British Mercantile's losses cannot yet be ascertained, but they are supposed to be heavy. The Citizens' loses \$6,200.

PAINT OIL PACTORY BURNED. Another disastrous fire broke out at lour o'clock in the Dominion Faint Oil Factory. The whole brigate was prompily on the spoi, and after a hard fight confined the fire to the building where it originated, which was completely gutted. Archibald McMannus, one of the factory hands, was shockingly burned about the face and body, and had to be removed to the hospital.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE.

The public display of the teachers and pupils of the Sunday schools in Hudson City, Bergen, Lafayette, Communipaw and Marion yesterday was the larges and most imposing ever witnessed in that sec-tion. The children were neatly attired, and the majority carried pretty bouquets. They assembled in their respective churches at forty-five minutes past one o'clock, where anniversary exercises were held. The schools were then formed in two divisions under command of Marshais J. W. Pearsail and P. L. Emmons and Grand Marshai W. H. Sutton. The procession consisted of the pupils and teachers of the following churches:—Bergen Avenue Reformed, West End Reformed, West End Methodist Episcopal, Westimister Procesysterian, Second Congregational, First Haptist, Lafayette Mothodist Episcopal, Lafayette Mothodist Episcopal, South Bergen Reformed, First Presbyterian, Zion African Methodist Episcopal, Clairemont Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal, Clairemont Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal, Clairemont Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal, The procession was reviewed by Governor Bedle and Mayor Sieder, who were accompanied by several promitent Bergenites. The number in line was estimated at 7,500. The line was disbanded at tour o'clock and many of the little ones had not time to reach their churches when they were overtaken by the shower. They were somewhat compensated, however, by the liberality of their teachers, who provided them with ice cream, candies and other delicacles. command of Marshats J. W. Pearsail and P.

A BAD UPSET.

During the height of the squall yesterday afternoon at about half-past four o'clock, a small boat was seen frifting past the Hoboken ferry, bottom side up, likewise two hats. One of the crow of a schooner lying near the ferry went out in a skiff and towed the boat in, when he found it to be the Dell, of Spring street, of this city. The hats were not recovered. It is leared that the occupants of the boat have been drowned.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No. 2. Children's Aid Society vs. Loveridge,-Argu ment resumed and concluded.

No. 20. Williams va. Slote.—Argued by William A.
Beach for appoilant and John S. Woodward for respondent.
Proclamation made and Court adjourned.

CALENDAR.

The following is the day calendar for Thursday, May 31:—Nos. 18, 3, 26, 32, 37, 38, 41, 185.

THE PRINCE STREET TRAGEDY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

The shooting affray of last Monday happened at No. 120 Prince street, and not at No. 120 West Houston street, as was published in your issue of yesterday. I was greatly annoyed with newsseckers yesterday, and you will greatly oblige in correcting the address.

J. B. MAUGEY,

Tenant of No. 120 West Houston street.

NEW YORK, May 30, 1572.

LOSS OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE DISASTER-SHE CRUSHES HER BOTTOM ON AN UNCHARTED BEEF-SPLENDID CONDUCT OF OFFICERS AND

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30, 1877. The San Diego correspondent of the California Asso-cated Press telegraphs as follows:—Two P. M.—The Pacific Mail steamer Costa Rica has just dropped an thor, and has on board 137 passengers of the San Francisco. Mr. Moses Sargent, brother of Senator Sar-gent, gives the following details:—The City of san Francisco left Panama May 11, at half-past four A. M., with 137 passengers—forty-six cabin and ninety-one steerage-and 150 officers and crew. Her cargo was valued at three-quarters of a million dollars, consisting of silks, velvets, laces, &c. On Wednesday morning, May 16, the day was bright and the atmosphere was clear. At eighteen minutes past nine o'clock a peculiar, indescribable tremor was felt, the ship havng struck against an unknown danger, cutting inte the hull the length of sixty feet, causing the water to rush in with fearful velocity. The ship was then six miles southwest from Tartur Shoals and thirteen miles from the shore, the Captain having known by observation her position at eight o'clock. AN UNMARKED SHOAL

The danger upon which she struck is not on any chart, but a document, sworn to before the United States Consul at Acapulco by one Perer, and witnessed by William Lund, of the gunboat Mexico, deposes that said Perer is perfectly acquainted with the rocks extending from Point Maldonadocia in a south-rest direc-tion, and the sharp pointer, covered with four or five athoms of water, extending in a nearly straight line southwest to a distance of twelve or fourteen miles from land, and that he fished for turtles there fre-

The ship was at once turned toward the shore, gradally sinking. She had a full head of steam on when she grounded on the sandbank at twenty minutes past en A. M. Fortunately, three compartments were still water tight. The Captain and his officers were cool, and preserved discipline on board. Assoon as the ship struck orders were given to get the ready and put life preservers on, as the danger of suking was most imminent. Soundings between the reel and sandbank showed 5½, 7½, 20, 22 fathoms, and no bottom.

EXCELLENT DISCIPLINE. During the fearful interval; though the ship was evi-dently sinking, not a cry was heard from the passengers, and there was little confusion, although among the 137 passengers twenty were small children, and many were young men never before at sea. bonts were filled and started for the shore, the passengers not being allowed to take any baggage. scene was one never to be forgotten. Kind Providence preserved every life, and soon all were on the Mexican shore. Fortunately a stream of fresh water was found between the nountains, where, with the stars for a covering and roots and branches of trees for mattresses, all slept. The Captain at once sent one of the officers to Acafeil in with the gunboat Mexico, Captain Lolor commanding, and although under orders to get provisions for a besieged city, the inhabitants of which were starving, the Captain at once steamed off to the relief of the shipwrecked passengers. They were all taken off salely, crowding the deck of the gunboat, and the next day they were transferred to the Pacific Mail steamer Costa Rica, Captain Whiteberry.

PRACTICAL BENEVOLENCE. The commanding officers and crows of the United States ships Luckawanna and Pensacola acted most nobly, supplying the passengers with clothing from their private wardrobes. The United States ships took up subscriptions to a large amount for distribution among the women and children who were entirely destitute. Captain Waddell and his officers behaved splondidly, their conduct being brave, humano and unselfish.

unselfish.

Is IT A NEW REEF?

Captain Waddell says soven steam pumps, of 160 barrels of water per minute expanity, were absolutely useless. The whole bottom is out of the steamer. The Captain says he ran the steamer repeatedly over the same spot before, and can anly conjecture that the late cartifiquake, which was made manifest on the coast by the time wave, might have upheaved a submarine rock. The slip was under way and was going at he rate of eleven knots an hour when she struck. The Captain was on the bridge an hour before the steamer struck, and timed everything by his watch.

and timed everything by his watch.

RUNKING FOR SHOPE.

Twenty minutes after she struck the fires were out. In that twenty minutes she was running in shore under a full head of steam. She ran on for forty-twe minutes, making a distance of hine or ten miles, and then grounded in thirty leet of water on a sand bottom. Next morning about a foot of the stern was seen out of water. The whole body of the ship was submerged and the mizzenmast gone. The baggage of the passengers, furniture, &c., were constantly firsting ashore during the day.

The money of the passengers in the purser's hands, the ship's money and all the baggage were lost. The passengers all say emphatically that the captain and officers did all that could be done. The captain de-

passengers all say emphatically that the captain and officers did all that could be done. The captain deciares that his officers and men stood to their duty nobly; that they evineed perfect coolness and courage, and that drilled men-of-wars-men could not have acted with better discipline or responded to every order with more fidelity.

Captain Waddell, Purser Jorome, Measrs. L. B. Parrott, E. A. Scali, J. Stewart and K. Sutton go up overland, taking conveyance here and proceeding by rail from Anahuin. The Costa Rica remains to take on coal, and will probably not get away until to-mor-

on coal, and will probably not get away until to-mor-row morning. It is expected she will arrive at San Francisco on Monday next.

GAMBETTA'S PROTEST.

THE GREAT TRIBUNE SPEECH ON MACMAHON'S COUP D'ETAT-THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE ATTACKED.

The following is a translation of M. Gambetta's peech delivered in the Chamber of Deputies on the 17th of May against the action of President MacMahon a forcing the resignation of the Simon Ministry :-

In the of May against the action of President MacMahon in forcing the resignation of the Simon Ministry:

Before presenting to the Chamber some observations in support of the order of the day by which we hope to close this debate, I deem it my duty to say that during this discussion not a word shall secape me that might be construed as aggressive or hostile to the Chief Magistrate of the Republic.

The debate is, in fact, sufficiently serious, since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country in suspense; since it holds the future of the country has sovereignly accepted, to warn us not to forsake the calimness and the courtesy which becomes so important a matter.

I fulfil a duty in expressing in the tribune the public emotion which already manifests literif in the departments, if we may trust the telegrams that come to us. This emotion, in order to remove the character of passion it might take ou, ought to receive in this Chamber a logical and enlightened solution.

In the midst of the general confidence of Parliament in the Cabinest, when there had been neither conflict nor minority vote, nor any discussion revealing discommonplace debate, without that in the other chamber there had been any aggressive vote, it suidenly became known that the President of the Republic, while France was maintaining a reserved neutrality, patriotic and necessary, in the midst of the efforts of the country to restore her moral and material lortune, when the resident of the Republic had meet a desired the resident of the council, a letter which caused the resident of the Republic had without a lister to the President of the Council, a letter which caused the resident of the Republic have asked whence came this conflict, t

ment, in fact, which hurried him into the paths of adventure, (Great applause.) This is what the country icars.

People know how long it had been represented to the President of the Republic that he was surrounded by men diagerous to conservative politics. Now cierical manifestations had become audacious and had even acted on the Executive.

NEARYS THE PRECIPICE.

Anxious, the nation assist, by the side of the Executive, there is not a predominating influence against which the best intentions cannot succeed. Benoid the uncasinoss which is in every heart. I do not know that it has not even affected the President of the Republic himself, who must perceive that he is being dragged to a dangerous precipice, for, just now, in your corridors a despatch has been posted which seems to aim at caiming agitation at home and perhaps imperious interrogations from abroad. You have read in it, in fact, that this morning the President of the Republic thought it his duty to declare that he was devoted to the maintenance of the public peace and resolved to repress the intrigues of the Ultramontanes. Why we asked no more on the 4th of May, and this is the very text of the order of the day which you have just voted. (Proofer of the day which you have just voted. (Professinged appliause.) The President of the Republic is in the nabit of being induced by a handful of dasppointed ambitious men. This expression, which will restore peace to the country, recalls the political loresight which inspired him in the month of October, 1873, when the same intrigues, the same makers of plots—(applause from the Left.)